



Thatcher on LA

See the 5th Floor on page 4.

Perot's popularity growing rapidly

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ross Perot on Tuesday shrugged off polls showing him gaining on President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, saying, "It's a long, long time from May to November."

But the Texas billionaire said he's gearing up for a full-fledged campaign and will temporarily cut back on public appearances to put it in shape.

"Since the volunteers are so well organized across the country, they no longer need my public support," the Dallas businessman told a meeting of newspaper publishers. "Their

enthusiasm grows, their numbers grow."

Perot said his prospective independent campaign for the White House is moving into a new phase, with petition drives to get him on the ballot doing well across the country.

"I will cut back on interviews, television appearances and speeches and spend all of my time building an organization, finalizing a strategy and developing carefully thought-out positions on each of the major issues," he told the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Perot, whose relations with the news media sometimes have been contentious, suggested he had been undergoing unprecedented press scrutiny for someone not yet a candidate.

"Night and day, there is saturation bombing. There are Patriot missiles going down air shafts in my office from all your good reporters wanting to know my position on everything from mosquitoes to ants," he told the publishers.

Later, speaking with reporters in a hallway, Perot said, "We have to plan for the next phase or otherwise I'm not keeping my commitment to the people. ... You've got to gear up now. ... It doesn't cost that much to gear up."

"Watch my lips," Perot said when asked when he would formally enter the race, delivering a mocking reprise of President Bush's 1988 "read my lips" vow against raising taxes.

Perot has said he will run if vol-



Potential presidential candidate Ross Perot, shown here in Washington last month, is gaining campaign support.

unteers get him on the ballot in all 50 states or most of them, and that a formal decision would probably come in June.

His comments came as a new poll showed that he was closing on both Bush and Clinton.

Bush would draw just 33 percent of the vote in a three-man race, suggested the Times Mirror survey, conducted during the Los Angeles riots. The poll, with a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, showed Clinton and Perot each favored by 30 percent of the respondents.

"It's a long, long time from May to November," he said. "We've seen the polls, but to me that's the May-November phenomena."

Responding to the riots in Los Angeles, Perot told reporters he favored "action, action, action" plans in U.S. cities to avoid such outbreaks

from happening again. "You have to go about it night and day."

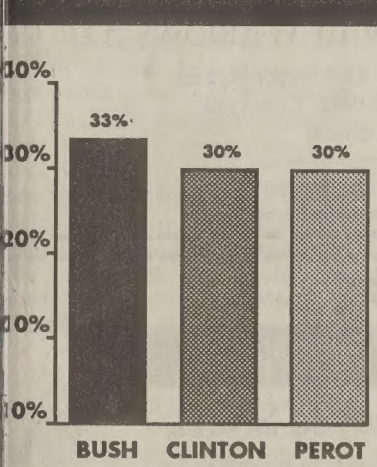
"The tragic news is that Los Angeles occurred. The good news is they have come up with the kind of action-oriented plan I love" to begin rebuilding riot-damaged sectors, he said.

Perot dismissed as "an oversimplification" suggestions by some Democratic mayors that the Bush administration had abandoned the cities.

Perot also reiterated his contention that Republican Party leaders — but not their Democratic counterparts — were waging a dirty-tricks campaign against him.

Perot also announced he would come up with a rough proposal to revamp health-care programs within the first 30 days after he took office. He suggested different programs might be needed for cities and rural areas.

THREE-MAN RACE



Homeless shelter models Christian ideal

DAWN R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the battle to feed, shelter and assist the homeless masses in our society can seem like an overwhelming task. But students, families, church groups, shelters and other organizations in Provo are successfully making headway in providing assistance and care for those in need.

Several years ago, the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition was formed when a few churches and a community found they were duplicating their services, so they decided to combine forces.

The objective of the coalition is to feed, temporarily shelter and assist those that are homeless in need of help to survive, said Leigh Stern, co-director of Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition.

The coalition provides shelter for over 200 people during a year and serves over 3200 meals a month to those in need.

The coalition also helps those in need to set up job interviews and prepares them for acquiring new jobs and restarting their lives.

"This is a job a mother does for her children," Stern said. "We feed, nurture and care for these

people."

The philosophy at Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition is, "There's no way to measure a person's life, so there's no real means to judge it by." Indeed, many of these people, no matter how destitute and deprived they may seem, have backgrounds as normal as anyone else, but have sadly fallen into hard times.

"These people are living in the trenches of life right now," Stern said.

The Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition receives both federal and state funds in addition to volunteer work, time and money to support their efforts.

Leigh Stern believes that people should be "intelligent donors" by inquiring exactly where the money goes before donating to an agency of any kind. In many national agencies and associations, the complete amount of money donated is often not used for their projects.

"Almost 100 percent of the money (donated to the Utah Coalition) goes directly to the homeless," minus a small amount for the directors, said Stern. The director receives \$1100 per month salary; the co-director, \$800; and the receptionist \$150 per month.

Federal funds of \$32,000 a year are used mainly for sheltering the homeless. This figures to around \$160 for each individual, which can provide for approximately two weeks of support.

State funds of \$2500 provide for plastic ware and paper place settings, which follow health regulations and serve to diminish the spread and increase of disease, Stern said.

There are many different types of people that are served by the coalition, Stern said.

The first type, which constitutes only a small handful, consists of alcoholics and other substance abusers who are not receiving any type of treatment.

The next step up are the mentally ill and physically incapacitated. A good example of this, Stern said, is one man who visited the shelter who was once a very capable roofer and was left without any source of income after a bad accident on the job.

Yet another group consists of those with a limited education who are unable to support themselves adequately.

Stern told of one boy they found who had been sleeping between two mattresses on the streets of Provo. The coalition cared for the boy, entered him

See HOMELESS on page 2

Crews search LA for burn victims

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley declared life "back to normal" on Tuesday, even as coroners' crews searched fire-gutted buildings for bodies left from the chaos of more than 5,500 fires.

Two coroners' teams searched fire-ravaged buildings for remains of people reported missing. Some victims may never be found, said Bob Bombacher, spokesman for the county coroner.

Criticism of the Police Department mounted, with reports that officers had retreated from the initial burst that led to three days of looting.

A juror said in an interview that he prayed, wept and fasted during deliberations hoping to sway other jurors toward at least one guilty verdict in the Rodney King case. At Virginia Loya told The Associated Press she felt the other jurors wanted to see what they wanted to do on the videotape of King's beating. The jury acquitted four white police officers on all but one count, charging off the rioting.

Authorities channeled accused rioters into courts already clogged with thousands of looters. And families made plans to bury 55 victims killed in the violence.

Armed National Guard troops, soldiers, Marines and other federal lawkeepers remained on guard at street corners and patrolled for looting in the hardest hit sections of the city.

The rioting left 2,383 people injured and 13,379 jailed. Property damage totaled at least \$717 million.

Bradley declined to comment on reports that police fled the scene of unrest shortly after the verdict in the King case.

A police SWAT team and other officers retreated from the area where motorists were dragged from vehicles and beaten just as the rioting began on April 29, two newspapers reported.

The Los Angeles Times and the Daily News reported that police officers, including a SWAT team, were at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues as a violent crowd gathered and began throwing rocks and bottles.

The Times said its information came from neighborhood witnesses and from an amateur videotape that shows part of what happened at the intersection. The Daily News quoted an unidentified police source.

According to the reports, ranking officers ordered the police to leave and forbade them from confronting looters elsewhere. Shortly afterward, several drivers were dragged from their cars and beaten senseless. Television news crews hovering in helicopters recorded the savage beating of truck driver Reginald Denny.

The Police Commission was conducting an inquiry.

In Simi Valley, where the four officers were tried, most jurors who acquitted them remained in hiding or stayed in their homes. The wife of one juror said her family had received hate mail.

"The jurors would like to talk to the world, if only President Bush and Tom Bradley would stop blaming them for the riots," said Marie Morgan, wife of juror Christopher C. Morgan.

At a nearby home, another juror, Amelia Pigeon, peered out from behind shutters, eyes wide with fear, when she heard a knock at the door. "I just want to rest, go away," she said.

Loya, the holdout juror, said she went to her doctor after the riots erupted, and he sent her to a counselor to relieve her anguish. "I couldn't sleep the next day. I watched TV until three the next morning, and the next day I was just talking and talking," she said.

Loya said she argued for convicting Officer Laurence Powell of using excessive force and would have voted to convict Sgt. Stacey Koon.

She said the other jurors mocked her when she asked to have the videotape of the King beating replayed to bolster her point.

"It's like they wanted to see what they wanted to see," Loya said.

"They already had their minds made up."

In Los Angeles, the first night without a curfew passed without major problems.

BYU student follows U2

By JANNAE JENSEN
Lifestyle Editor

While some of us were hanging out in Provo trying to find something to do, B Y U student Jill Bartholomew was following the rock group U2 through Arizona and California on part of their concert tour.

Bartholomew, a 25-year-old senior in journalism from Modesto, Calif., said she and her friend Fati spent 10 days following the group around to

their concerts in Tempe, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and Oakland, Calif.

When asked why she attended so many concerts, Bartholomew said, "I attended all five because I love the group. I'd never do it for any other group ... I sort of grew up with them. They've changed over the years and so have I. Whereas most music is just for fun, this music speaks to me."

Bartholomew said she has loved the

See U2 on page 5

Congressmen accused of meeting violation

Prayer not reviewed in official meeting, attorney alleges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State lawmakers skirted the law when they met behind closed doors last week to discuss a proposed amendment to allow prayer at public meetings, an assistant attorney general says.

The state's Open Meeting Law requires government bodies, including most legislative committees, to meet in public unless certain personnel, legal or security issues are being discussed.

Last week's meeting of Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Salt Lake; Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan; and Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, was closed, but the trio will not be penalized, said John Clark, counsel to Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

"This is, in my view, a technical-type violation if it is a violation at all," Clark said. "This is a situation that occurred because of miscommunication and misunderstanding."

The attorney general's office plans to send a letter to lawmakers reminding them that the Open Meeting Law applies to the committee, which has since been expanded to eight members.

The new members were added in response to criticism that the four original members were all Republicans and all members of the LDS Church.

Some dispute remains, however, over whether the lawmakers were actually a committee when they got together before a scheduled public meeting on April 28. Clark maintains it was a committee; the lawmakers say no.

Finlinson and Valentine said they talked over lunch before Hillyard, driving from Logan, arrived about 10 minutes before the public meeting was scheduled to start. The trio eventually decided to hold a public meeting May 11 and to meet again May 18 to decide what, if any language, to propose.

The Legislature is scheduled to meet in special session May 19, but the prayer issue is not yet on the agenda. Gov. Norm Bangerter is waiting to see what lawmakers come up with.

Valentine said Monday he did not consider the group a committee until receiving a letter dated April 28 from House Speaker Craig Moody, R-Sandy, naming him to "a drafting group."

"Before, we were just kicking around ideas," Valentine said. "We did not have a secret meeting then. There was no committee."

Moody said the four lawmakers were not a committee, only potential bill sponsors, but added it was a mistake for them to have met in private.

Whether to amend the Utah Constitution to allow prayers at public meetings became an issue in March, when 3rd District Judge Dennis Frederick ruled the Salt Lake City Council violated state law by praying before meetings.

Students to get professor profiles

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1992, BYU students may have the opportunity to "match" themselves with their teachers.

A proposal is in the works, which would allow students to have access to the educational background, teaching style and methods of teaching of all the professors on campus.

The proposed Faculty Preview, due out in September, is an organized manner for students to team themselves with a professor whose teaching style most closely resembles their own learning characteristics.

According to the written proposal for the Faculty Preview submitted by the student organizations working on the project, the purpose of the Preview "is to give students further opportunity to determine which faculty members might be best suited to their own interests and styles."

There are two methods proposed for putting the Preview into the hands of the students. Option No. 1 would consist of the Preview being available on a computer database in the advisement centers. The second option might be a book format, which students could purchase with their class schedules.

The Faculty Preview is the creation of Yvette Young, 20, a junior majoring in sociology from Norway, Maine.

Young said her focus in creating the Preview was, "What makes a classroom come alive? What on the part of the students and what on the part of the teachers?" This approach moved her to work on cataloging the qualities of teachers.

Young is the chairperson for the committee in action of the Honors Student Council. The Council has been extremely supportive of her work on this project.

Other student groups who are working to make the Preview a reality include the Student Alumni Association, the Student Advisory Council and BYUSA.

Mike Middleton is the Student Alumni President for this past year. Middleton, 25, a graduate student in communications from Centerville, has worked with Young and others on the project. He said the work the student organizations are doing is important to the relationship between the faculty and the students.

"We are hoping to create something that will last and be of benefit to students in the coming years. That is why we are taking the time necessary to get everyone brought in, to make

sure it (Preview) will stay here, that it won't be a flash in the pan," Middleton said.

Middleton said he and others have talked with Todd A. Britsch, an associate academic vice president. Middleton said Britsch was excited and supportive of the Preview and the academic vice presidents have given their approval for the project.

Britsch stressed this is not an administrative project, but rather a student initiative. He said the Preview, "seemed to be a responsible way to give students additional information to make selections on their teachers."

Britsch said the key to the proposal would be the voluntary cooperation of the BYU faculty. He said that Academic Vice President Stan Albrecht sent a memo inviting the faculty to support the project.

Ted Baldry is the student alumni president for 1992. Baldry, 24, a senior majoring in industrial design from Ogden, said approximately 1,400 requests for information were sent to the faculty just before finals. These questionnaires asked the professors to comment on their research background, interests, hobbies,

philosophy of life, learning and teaching styles, and student evaluation.

Middleton said that "several hundred responses have already been returned to us from a previous mailing. I think the reason why our approach is not an affront to the faculty is because we're not rating the faculty."

"All of this is optional to the faculty. We just want to portray each of them as unique individuals with specific talents," said Middleton.

Britsch said other than the logistical problems involved in gathering the information, he did not know of anything else that could delay the Preview.

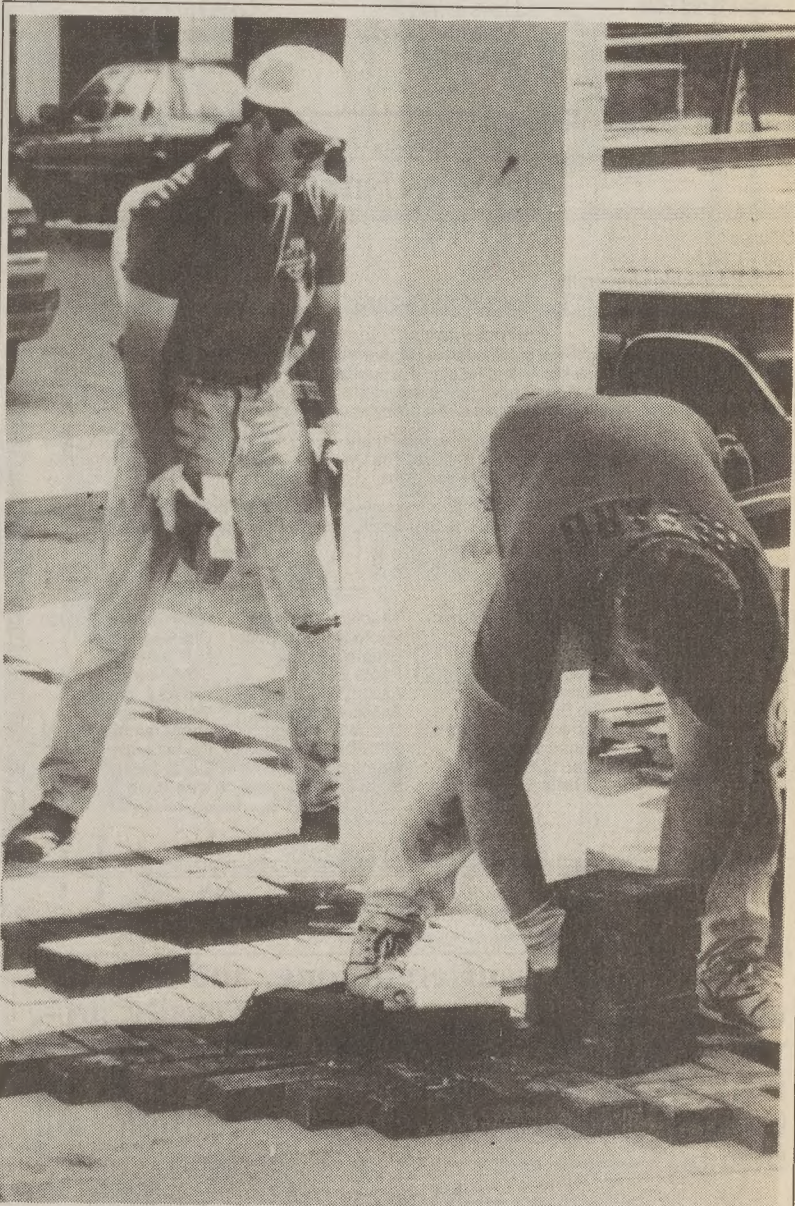
Young said the response from the faculty has been supportive and positive.

"I got a couple of notes that said, 'This probably won't be of much use to students because I'm the only one who teaches the section; however, I wanted to fill this (questionnaire) out to show my support of this program,'" Young said.

Middleton said a survey will be upcoming to verify the interest of the students in such a project.

Alan Thompson, 25, a senior majoring in journalism from Turock, Calif., said the Preview sounded like a great idea.

"It's hard if their style is not what I like. If I knew there were teachers who were exciting in the way they taught things, that got students involved, then I'd take their classes," Thompson said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Fix it with bricks

Darin Long, left, and Craig Shepherd of Prestige Construction pave over the grassy area near the bus stop by the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The grass was always trampled and muddy, so the construction company first tore out the grass and put down a gravel base. They are now replacing the base with paver bricks.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton trounces Brown, takes Indiana

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton trounced Jerry Brown in the Indiana primary Tuesday and bid for a sweep in North Carolina and the District of Columbia on his methodical march to the Democratic presidential nomination. Clinton pocketed an endorsement from the AFL-CIO as he awaited the returns. CNN projected him the easy winner in North Carolina.

President Bush was cruising past Patrick Buchanan in all three Republican primaries.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot sounded increasingly like a candidate-to-be, and brushed aside polls that showed him running strongly in a three-way race. "It's a long, long way from May to November," he said.

Bush, Clinton and Perot were jockeying for advantage on the subject of race relations. Clinton spent parts of two days in Los Angeles, Bush scheduled a trip later in the week and Perot criticized the president's handling of the deadliest riots in the nation's history.

The California primary was four weeks away with 54 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

With 11 percent of the vote in Indiana, Clinton was gaining 58 percent, to 26 percent for Brown and 13 percent for campaign dropout Paul Tsongas.

In North Carolina, Clinton was gaining 61 percent of the vote in the early stages. An uncommitted line on the ballot was running second, with 17 percent, to 10 percent for both Brown and Tsongas.

Russia to freely allow ruble conversion

MOSCOW — Russia announced Tuesday that it will allow the ruble to be converted freely into foreign currencies for the first time, taking a major step toward a market economy and attracting more foreign investment.

The plan calls for trading the ruble freely on international currency markets starting July 1 and achieving full convertibility by August, government economist Konstantin Kagalovsky said.

Convertibility means the ruble will be bought and sold inside and outside Russia. Because the ruble cannot now be taken out of the country legally, it is virtually worthless abroad.

The ruble's inconvertibility has discouraged Western companies from doing business in the former Soviet Union, because it is difficult to export profits. Many of the companies doing business here now must barter for oil, timber and other goods that must be exported and sold to realize a dollar profit.

Financial experts praised the move toward convertibility.

Afghan leader prolongs rule, despite war

KABUL, Afghanistan — Renegade guerrillas battered the capital of Afghanistan with rockets again Tuesday, while the interim rebel president suggested that he stay in office longer than originally agreed.

The proposal by Sibghatullah Mojaddidi to govern for two years instead of two months was certain to strain the fragile coalition of rebel factions that took power a week after the fall of Afgan Communists.

The capital is under heavy attack by the forces of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a hardline Islamic fundamentalist who wants a stricter state. He is also a bitter rival of the ruling council's military leader, Ahmed Shah Masood.

Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami guerrillas bombarded Kabul with rockets for a second straight day.

The fighting killed at least 40 people and wounded 200, most of them civilians, government and military officials said. This brought the two day toll to at least 73 dead and nearly 400 wounded.

Justice Department to pursue LA rioters

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday the government plans to pursue and prosecute people who murdered, burned and looted in riot-torn Los Angeles and is reviewing videotapes to identify suspects, a California lawmaker said.

Bush consulted with Republican senators on Capitol Hill about the riots and also met for a second straight day with Cabinet advisers on the subject. He is to leave Wednesday for a two-day trip to Los Angeles.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the government was trying to match federal assistance programs with needs for food and other necessities in the city.

Bush plans to inspect neighborhoods ripped by violence and burnings on his visit to the city.

Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., quoted Bush as saying the Justice Department planned to "prosecute to the fullest" those involved in murder, looting, arson and other crimes.

The Republican senator also said there is "a strong possibility of indictments being handed down" by a federal grand jury in the Rodney King case.

After the verdict on state charges, a federal grand jury is considering whether the lawmen violated King's civil rights.

HOMELESS

Continued from page 1

into a Utah Valley Community College Continuing Education course where he earned his high school diploma and, thereafter, greatly improved his life.

He now holds two part-time jobs, lives in good housing and is currently taking further classes and loving them.

This is just one of many examples of what a difference the Utah Valley Food and Shelter Coalition is making in many people's lives.

The next group consists of single parents, which constitutes around 20 percent of those visiting the shelter.

Several nuclear families also require the shelter's assistance, with more expected with the recent and future closings of local companies, leaving many families temporarily without a source of income.

"The rental market is obscene in this area," Stern said, which combined with low-paying jobs, and lack of jobs, causes much of the community's problems.

Recently the shelter had a man in his late 30s come in, well-dressed, head hung low, needing food, but not wanting to take anything without giving something in return.

"This was the first time in his life he had to ask for help," Stern said, "and he would not accept anything until we found something for him to do in return."

"(Volunteering at the shelter) really made me aware of the incredible range of different people — from older, homeless people like you see sitting on street corners to young kids," said Alison Thompson, 21, a junior majoring in clothing and textiles from Rexburg, Idaho, who has done volunteer work at the shelter twice this semester.

Not only does the coalition help out the transients, but the homeless also help each other out a lot, Stern said.

"Many here have been known to give the shoes off their feet or the coats off their backs when they felt someone else was in need.

"I can look into the eyes of some of these people here and see the pure light of Christ in them," Stern said. "It's like looking into eternity."

Volunteers serve as an indispensable part of the coalition. BYU, church groups, other organizations and individuals all provide the much-needed services that keep the coalition alive.

Helping these people is "Christianity at its basic, fundamental best," said Stern. "This is one place where everyone who calls himself a Christian can come and work side by side toward a common goal."

Stern complimented the many volunteers that come from BYU, saying they are very Christ-like in the way they minister to the people's needs.

The students who volunteer at the shelter often take on the duties of

waiters and waitresses in serving meals to the transients.

One transient's comment after wandering the country and being served by BYU volunteers was, "This is the only place where a meal was served to me and I could retain my dignity."

Julie Lafevre recently volunteered at the shelter with a group from her ward as a service project. "We had a lot of fun, and the service seemed to bring us and the people closer together," said Lafevre, 26, a junior illustration major from Preston, Idaho.

"I was really impressed with the change I saw that volunteer work made at the shelter," Thompson said. "You can tell that the shelter really benefits from the volunteers."

"Sometimes you feel helpless about the world situations, and it's a good feeling to be able to help out with the problems close at hand and know that you can make a difference," Lafevre said.

Even with the many efforts of volunteers throughout the community, the coalition can still use more help, said Stern.

Servers for lunch shifts and cleaning crews are a few of the labor services that people can donate. Other items the shelter would welcome are items such as adult-size sleeping bags and blankets and walking shoes for all ages.

Since the shelter uses over 21 gallons of milk and two cases of oranges per week, donations of either of these would be welcome.

Other foodstuffs, such as fresh tossed salad, baby formula and food, frozen orange juice, and jars of peanut butter or real mayonnaise, that are donated along with household items, such as utensils and linens, are used to assemble home-starter kits that are given to families trying to make a new start.

For further information call the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition at 373-1825.

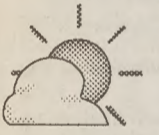
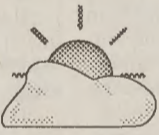

Just seeing the change in the people after coming to the shelter for help can often prove to be rewarding.

"When they first come in, you can often see the looks of frustration and depression in their eyes, but when they leave, many have new expressions of hope on their faces," Stern said.



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THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602 Subscription: \$30	News (801)378-2957 Advertising (801)378-4591 Fax: (801)378-2959
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

—Moroni 7:45

Jennifer Nielsen would like to dedicate this scripture to everyone because it's "just a good reminder."

Jennifer is:

- a senior
- from Manti
- majoring in elementary education



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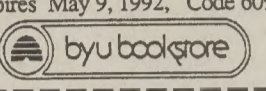
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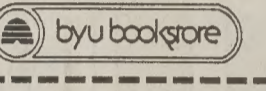


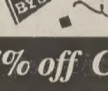


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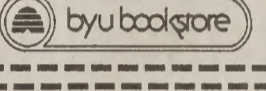


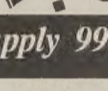


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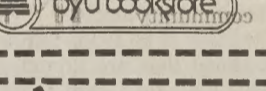


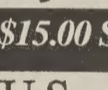


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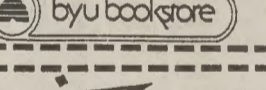


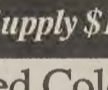


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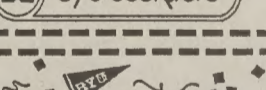


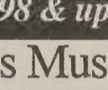


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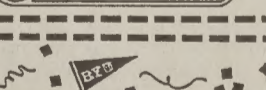


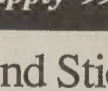


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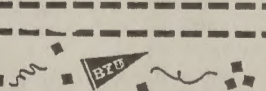


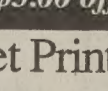


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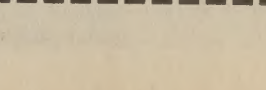




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Students at Orem High will serve in Romania

CORDY WEST
Editor

With the help of some BYU students, several Orem High School students will continue to hold class after school year lets out — in Romania.

For three weeks, from May 31 to June 23, a combined total of 84 students, teachers and interns will travel to Romania to do several service projects in Bucharest. The main focus of the trip will be to paint the Teton Hospital for Handicapped Children in St. Catherine's Orphanage, yet anticipate doing much more.

"As a group, we'll do more than paint and scrub floors and walls. The painting will probably go quickly," says Jay Burns, an intern for the Unified Studies program, said.

Burns, a BYU graduate student in instructional psychology from Salt Lake City, is the mastermind behind the project.

The idea to go to Romania came from Burns and Cheryl Lewis, a member of the Unified Studies program, who wanted to combine the students' lessons on foreign countries with their class service projects. They were able to find possible service projects and a place to stay through John Price, BYU professor of family sciences and child development, a friend of Burns.

Since the plans have been under way since October, the students' greatest concern has been to raise the \$100,000 to \$50,000 needed for the program. The "Service America Program" created by the students, has been a service-thon to help raise the money through community service.

The effort from the students has been stunning. Over 2,000 hours of service have been performed by the students and you can definitely see the impact it has had on the community. We even had one student who the 'Outstanding Service Award' from United Way," Burns said.

The service-thon has been beneficial in all fronts. We wouldn't want to leave [to Romania] and help them help people here in our community. This way, we have served our community, the community and educated the students so when they leave school and enter the world, we will be returning to help some educated individuals capable of helping the community," Burns said.

Service projects ranged from plant-trees, donating and distributing food to needy families, community county action programs, and working at the family support service.

Students were surprised at the prospect of going to Romania. Christopher Shaw, a senior at Orem High School, was shocked at the proposal, but thought it was a cool idea. He agreed with fellow students like Hopes and Jon Kerr, both seniors, and Arian Finch, a junior, that the sacrifice has been great in preparation for this trip.

Not only will this trip be service-oriented, it will be environmentally-oriented as well," Lori Hooker, a education intern with Unified Studies from Eugene, Ore., said. "We have Valley Community College and Bob Bennett, a political candidate running for the U.S. Senate, are sponsoring the group. The group has received monetary donations and donations totalling 200 gallons of paint and supplies. Luftansa, a German airlines company, is offering to give supplies to Romania for free.

Although the group has raised the majority of the money for "Project Romania," they still need help. The Utah Plasma Center in Provo has teamed up with Unified Studies to raise money. For the month of May, the plasma center is asking Orem students and others who go to donate plasma for money, to donate the money to the group in-kind. Anyone interested in helping call the Unified Studies program at Orem High School.

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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Courtrooms must have media fairness

The world was stunned when a jury acquitted four Los Angeles men on police brutality charges after viewing a video that showed the men beating Rodney King with batons 56 times. Many wondered how this could happen.

Twelve randomly selected jurors hearing both sides of the case, deliberating for almost three weeks and then declaring the men innocent, clearly shows there was more to this trial than the public knew.

The nation's anger and violence from the jury's decision came because the verdict was so inconsistent from what the public had seen and heard. All that was known about the King case before the trial was the violent clip that appeared on television.

By repeatedly showing the video, the press did not fairly report both sides of the case to the public before the trial began. The public's "right to know" should have included hearing statements from the defense, other policemen, and policy regulations for handling a "criminal" on drugs, not just viewing the video. The public was certain these men were guilty based on the information given by the media. The King case and the violence that followed shows how the public depends on the media for information and what happens

when the press doesn't report responsibly.

Since a 1980 Supreme Court decision, the media has had the First Amendment right to be in courtrooms. However, with that right comes the responsibility to report objectively, accurately and fairly.

For better or for worse, 1991-1992 has been a momentous year for the press and the courtroom with the televised trials and hearings of William Kennedy Smith, Clarence Thomas and now Rodney King.

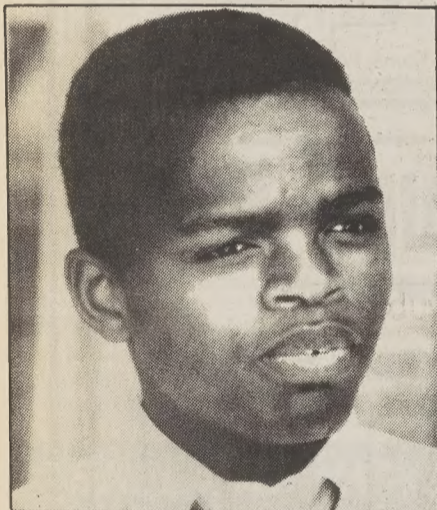
In all three cases, the verdict was the opposite of what the public thought it would be. This could be because the media's sound bites and headlines did not fairly represent the case the jury heard.

Instead of serving the public, courtroom media coverages have confused the public. To many Americans the verdict did not serve justice to Rodney King, but, nor did the media coverage fairly serve the public.

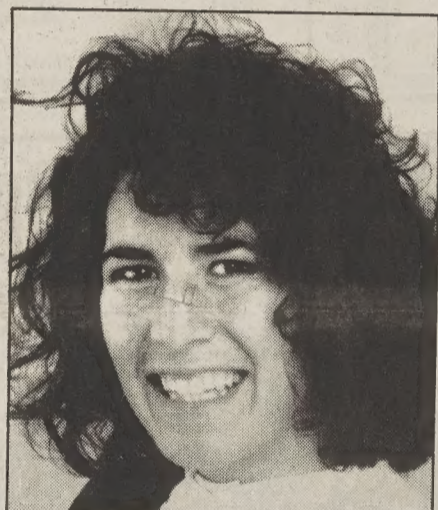
If anything can be learned from this traumatic incident, it should be that the press must re-evaluate its coverage in courtroom cases. After all, we expect justice from the courts, shouldn't we at least expect fairness from the press?

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.

What should the government have done to stop L.A.'s riots?



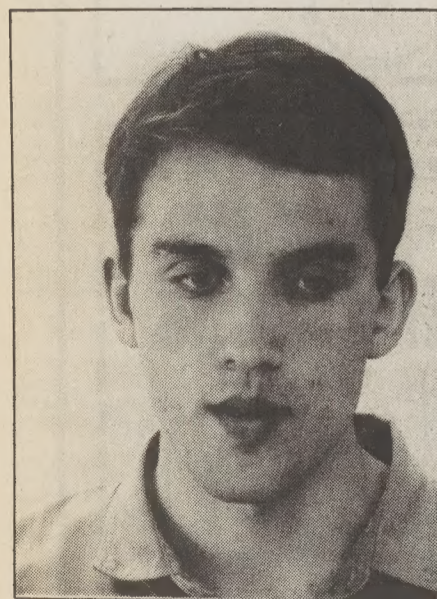
Desmond Mdletshe, 26, graduate student in instructional science from Durban, South Africa.



Becca Leatham, 23, junior majoring in elementary education from Bountiful.

"I am not an American citizen, but I feel the federal government should explain the difference between racism and law. My first reaction was it was a racism thing again, but as I look more at it I realize that I gave a surface judgment. The public wasn't told the whole story... but I still feel the police used excessive violence."

"I think the government had to send troops for safety. I was down there and I couldn't believe these were U.S. citizens fighting against the law. Maybe they were upset with the verdict, but that doesn't justify what happened."



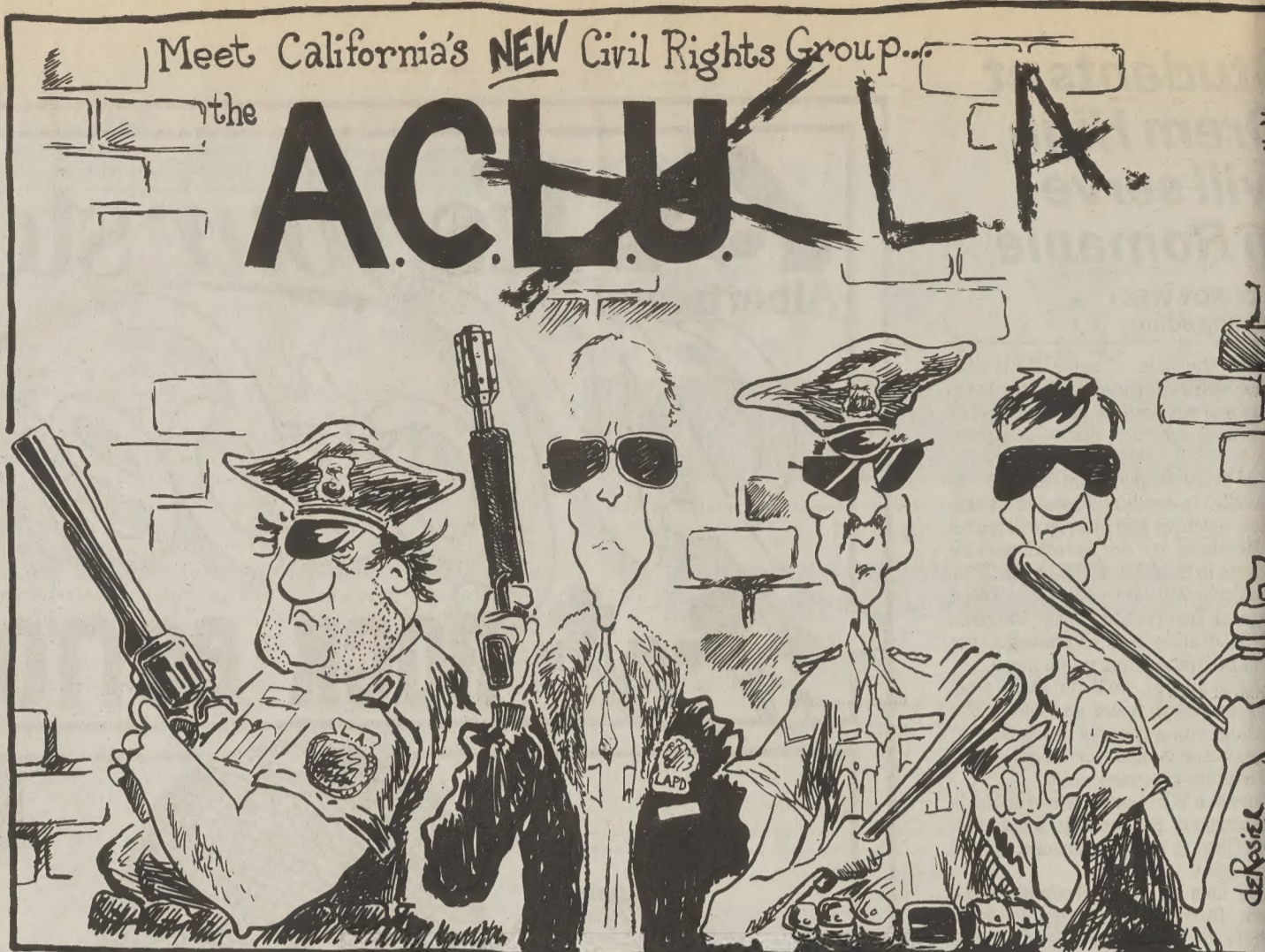
Daniel Hardman, 22, senior in international relations from Osceola, Wis.

"The government bears some responsibility in L.A. because the welfare system has isolated the urban poor. Sending troops was wise but... I see this as reactionary in election year politics."



Alexandra Paul, 20, junior majoring in zoology from Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

"Bush did a good job because he reacted quickly to the situation. More could have been done in advance in anticipation of the outcome... I don't think the verdict was right, but I'm not sure of all counts. The federal government needed to help out."



The 5th floor Off-campus cultural awareness



By **Geoffrey Thatcher**

I'm white, I'm from Utah and I've been wondering this past week if I'm racist. Even though I come from an inter-racial family I would be fooling myself if I thought I wasn't prejudiced.

If you get right down to it, every adult is prejudiced to some extent. It was this same prejudice within each of us that led to the destruction in Los Angeles following the infamous Rodney King verdict. The riots left 55 people dead, more than 2,328 people injured, more than 9,600 arrested, 5,273 buildings damaged or destroyed by fire and over \$550 million in damages.

However, we aren't born racist, it's like a wall that's built up over the years. Now that the riots have past and a few bricks have been added to our walls of prejudice it's important to start tearing the walls that separate black and white down, and down and down.

But how do we do that when for many BYU students the only African American they know sits two rows across from them in their physical science, health or American Heritage class.

I don't have all the answers, but I'll tell you how I think we can tear down the walls and help to improve race relations in America.

For starters, read BYU's mission statement. It says students should graduate from

BYU "understand[ing] important ideas in their own cultural tradition[s] as well as that of others." This is one of BYU's missions because whoever wrote it knew that the key to understanding between the races begins with exposure. It's a missionary tool Mormons have been using for years: Expose someone to Mormonism and they just may understand it.

Unfortunately, there's no way BYU can help us fulfill this mission when 99 percent of us won't even have a black professor. Without understanding we will stay in our little corner of the world and not be able to help solve the problems that led up to the riots in L.A.

The overflow crowd that turned out to listen to Rosa Parks last semester proves that students want more diversity at BYU, students want exposure to the "cultural tradition[s] of others," but, for now, we'll have to go off campus to get it.

Again, many students will run into a dead end while looking for exposure to the African American culture in Provo. However, there are ways you can expose yourself to other cultures in Utah. The first way is as close as the local video store. Watching some of the critically acclaimed films about the African American experience can increase cultural understanding. Oh, and I'm not talking about "New Jack City" and movies like it.

There are also many books about racism, African American culture and the problems facing young blacks growing up in the inner cities. Most students probably haven't even read Roots, I know I haven't... yet.

In addition, go have a meal at Taylor's Cafe at 521 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City. Players from the Utah Jazz are regulars at this cafe, and besides the food, you can get a lesson in "Cultural Understanding 101." A

course that BYU doesn't offer.

And finally, make an effort to understand African Americans personally. If you're sincere and respectful, most don't mind telling you about their culture.

As we gain understanding through exposure we also gain more by helping improve race relations. Again, people may ask how they can do that in Utah and at BYU. I mean it's not like we can travel to L.A. and clean up the streets. But we need to realize that clean streets aren't the solution.

Have you ever considered donating money to the United Negro College Fund? Call 1-800-331-2244. Every little bit will help.

Have you ever considered demanding more diverse faculty? There is no way to describe the impact just one black professor could have on students at BYU. We need the exposure and the understanding that comes with it.

Have you ever considered that black leaders may know more about how to solve the problems that led to the explosion of emotion in Los Angeles than President Bush? Jesse Jackson knows more about the situation than a white man riding in a boat off the coast of Kennebunkport. President Bush even had the nerve to blame the riots in L.A. on failed Democratic reforms of the sixties. Yeah, I'm sure he's right. If so, why is former President Reagan collecting millions for lectures while Jimmy Carter is building and restoring homes in Atlanta's inner city. Carter's Project Atlanta is helping African Americans and others while 1 years of Reaganomics has left the rich richer and the poor mad as...

In other words, if you want to solve the problems plaguing the inner cities, don't vote for Bush.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Democratic caucus

To the Editor:

Although the Church makes a point of not endorsing one political party over another, most of its members have decided to side with the Republican party. Democrats, such as myself, thus become the minority in Utah.

Attending the Democratic caucus every two years is always our family's highlight home evening for the year.

For starters, it's hard to find a place that will accommodate all the Democrats in my Salt Lake neighborhood. We always suggest the phone booth near the school, but it generally has more space than we need.

I decided that it might be unwise to wear my BYU shirt to the meeting. I put on my Tampa Bay Buccaneers jersey instead. I feel that it's somewhat symbolic, considering that both the Utah Democrats and Tampa Bay have had about the same winning record over the years.

As we pulled out of our driveway, we had to avoid the throngs marching up to our neighbor's house for the Republican meeting. We saw many ward members who tried to "bring us back to the fold."

We weren't positive which house our caucus was at, but figured it would be the one with all the cars parked nearby. When we pulled onto the street, however, there wasn't a car in sight.

My first reaction was it was "Mormon Standard Time," but then I realized it probably wasn't the Mormons who were late.

As it turned out, the caucus had been moved to a smaller venue. Eventually, all 17 of us were seated in a basement, where, lo and behold, I spotted a hymn book and a seminar song book on the piano.

It was comforting to meet a member of my high council there. In all, six LDS members were in attendance.

It's scary to attend the Democratic caucus. With nine positions to fill and only 17 in attendance, there's a great chance of being nominated to do something.

I talked to a friend later who attended a Republican meeting. He said almost 50 people attended his meeting. And he was still

scared he'd get nominated for something. Fifty people! I doubt that we'd have that many Democrats even if we combined several voting districts.

We had a difficult time maneuvering down our street afterwards since the Republicans were still in session (the best reason of all to be a Democrat.) Far be it for me to attribute labels, but there were at least two more Mercedes on our street than had been in front of the house holding the Republican caucus.

Mark Newman
Salt Lake City

King vandalism



To the Editor:

I am incensed by the recent vandalism on campus. To the individual or individuals responsible I have just one thing to say: GET A CLUE!

I do not agree with the King verdict either, but there are more effective ways of getting your views voiced.

Defacing the campus with red paint has not helped win any converts to your cause but rather has angered a whole student body against you.

I do not have a prejudiced bone in my body, but actions like yours make me prejudiced against loud, obnoxious protesters who represent nobody but are always looking of a cause.

Take a lesson from Ghandi in moral protest. Do not make enemies out of possible allies; win them to your side and make the voice of one become the voice of a thousand.

You are a rebel with good motives, but poor methods.

David Lee Newman
Provo

Needless discussion

To the Editor:

From the impressions I received from yet another "symposia" article, it seems the discussion on this topic is far from over; at the risk of contributing to its continuance, I wonder why continued discussion is necessary.

Most people who are concerned about the nature of unofficial symposia see a need, Dean Millet seemed to have in his interview to get people to stay in the mainstream of the Church.

While this desire reflects a hope that might be able to see "eye to eye" in a Zion sense of way, such a resolution may not be practical, or even possible.

I sometimes doubt that the "mainstream" or "orthodoxy" that everyone is looking for can really exist outside the realm of metaphysics. It seems that our radical individuality — our limited mortal perspective — would prevent any of us from understanding one another perfectly, let alone understanding communication from God the same way.

None of us share all the same beliefs about everything, and none of us hear God in the same way, not even those who feel they are among the orthodox.

While I have often reacted suddenly and sometimes unkindly to another's expressed opinions when they differ from my own, I am saddened by my tendency to do so. After all, I am calm and my nerves relaxed, find myself wishing we could all worry about what other people believe and not about how we can generate, express and recognize love.

If we spent less time attacking others' beliefs or worrying about who said what, which symposia, and would each spend more time caring for others, serving, helping them we are able to influence, we might find we are moving a little more quickly toward our goal of building the Kingdom of God.

What would our community be like if we were willing to allow people the right to worship God as their own consciences dictate "how, where or what they may?" If we realized that God communicates with different people in different ways? If we allowed differences, enjoyed similarities and rejoiced in diversity? Perhaps we might never become one in doctrine, but we could put more rhetoric into becoming one in charity.

Bryan Watern
Snowflake, A

LIFESTYLE

BYU professor's play to highlight women

FFREY S. ALMBERG
Universe Staff Writer

Although Susan Howe didn't read poetry while growing up, she has worked to become a poet worthy of praise. She has been published many times in literary magazines and recently has crossed over into playwrighting.

"When I got out of college I decided I should have majored in English and minored in drama," said Howe, an assistant professor of English at BYU.

Her latest work, "A Dream for Katy" is scheduled to start Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall with performances Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. It will be running in conjunction with the Women's Conference and is sponsored jointly by the Department of Theater and Film Department and the Women's Research Institute.

Howe studied Spanish and French as an undergraduate and took only one English class — a Shakespeare class. She started taking English classes while getting her Masters degree. She said she became interested in 19th century poetry but still only read contemporary. Then she died under a poet named Dave Smith, who introduced contemporary poetry to her.

"He taught me about what contemporary poetry was really about," she said.

Howe took a leave last year to concentrate on writing her second play, "A Dream for Katy: A Celebration of Early Mormon Women." She wrote her first play in 1986, "Burdens of Earth," which strays Joseph Smith and his experiences in Liberty Jail.

Howe said "A Dream for Katy" is about a 15-year-old girl named Katy



SUSAN HOWE

who is trying to figure out what she wants to be when she grows up. She wants to be a Relief Society President and a pediatrician. She asks a woman in her ward, who is a historian, for advice. The historian tells her that she can be anything she wants and introduces her to 19th century LDS women.

Katy begins to read about these women and their accomplishments. She becomes close to them through her reading, so they come on stage to talk to her.

"When asked why she wrote the play Howe responded, 'They really did some phenomenal things I wanted to bring up and let people know the variety of activities that these women participated in and how much they [women] have changed.' Howe said the theme of the play is 'to make people aware of the contributions of 19th century women to the church, and to the whole civilization that developed in the great Basin area.'"

Utah tourists taken hostage

By JENNIFER ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Two visitors at Temple Square will be surprised today as they are taken hostage and honored for visiting Utah.

According to a press release, the two guests will symbolize the 14 million visitors that came to Utah last year. The two guests will be honored by the tourism industry and will be showered with gifts today at noon in front of the Salt Palace.

"The idea of taking two tourist hostages is the first of its kind in Utah and throughout the country," said Dave Porter, of the Utah Travel Council.

"Local businesses are giving away gift certificates and free merchandise

to the guests and public in support of the event," he said.

Porter said tourism in Utah increases one to three percent each year and most of the visitors are from Calif., N.Y., Ariz., Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany and Japan. Publicity and advertising are generated mostly through magazines, said Porter.

The tourism industry is currently promoting Utah as an uncrowded, beautiful place to visit, Porter said.

"More and more people are finding out about Utah and the diversity that it offers. Many tourists come to visit national parks, different festivals and Temple Square," he said.

The taking of the two hostages is part of the activities for Tourism Week, which is celebrated May 3-9.

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Continued from page 1

since high school. She believes rock group continues to appeal to different age groups and is able at the height of their popularity. She said she likes them, but they aren't caught up in the star

said the only affect popularity had on U2 is that their music has become more commercialized. "I like them better when they weren't stars, they probably liked it better," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew said that she and Fati made a pact back in 1987, when they were unable to attend a U2 concert in Denver because Bartholomew's farewell was the next to some day follow the group.

are the women groupies? One primary definition of the word is a girl fan of rock groups or popular personalities who follow them about. So at least that definition seems to fit the women per-

Bartholomew said the connotation of the word groupie definitely fell out of the category. She said it gives the impression of being, crying girls absolutely in love with their idols. Bartholomew would never scream or run up to a star's limousine trying to touch them. "They are just people; they just want to be famous people.... I love them but it's more admiration."

what they got from the trip was not enough to make any true groupie jealous. Because Fati let members of the group before she followed them around on her tour, she was able to pull strings. Bartholomew said they were able to get on the floor for all of the concerts, were on the first row for the concerts and got to attend a large party after the Los Angeles concert.

was where they got to talk to Adam and Adam Clayton. Bartholomew said they talked to only briefly but that they talked to Clayton for about 15 minutes. He told them why they were following him. They told him they were following him because they liked him and their music.

Bartholomew said she and Fati weren't sure if they wanted to go on their trip after that experience because they were afraid it would be a waste, but they decided to go. She said the other concerts were because when they waved at them during the concert he would nod at them.

This was not the main reason they took the trip. They mainly wanted to see some good concerts, Bartholomew said. "I would have followed them even if there was no hope of meeting them." But she admitted they had hoped to be able to meet members of U2.

Bartholomew said there was another reason why she went. She had heard about people who took road trips and she'd always wanted to do it too, she said. "I'm 25, maybe seem too old to be doing something like this.... It was a wild, something to do but it appealed to me."

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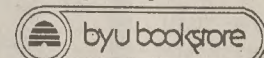
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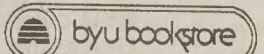
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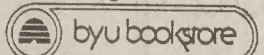
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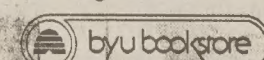
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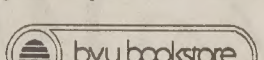
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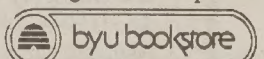
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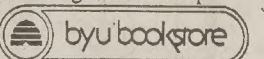
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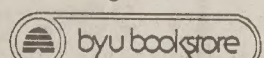
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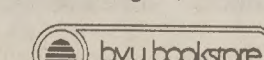
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SPORTS

Cougars slip by Antelopes

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team gained its 8th straight victory by defeating the Antelopes of Grand Canyon University 12-11 on Tuesday. The Cougars record rose to 36-15.

BYU took an early lead by scoring 4 runs in the first inning while holding their opponents to zero. After two innings, the Antelopes battled back to tie the game at four a piece.

The Cougars held the lead at 11-10 going into the 7th inning but the Antelopes did not back down and tied the game at 11.

In the bottom of the 8th inning, the lead-off batter was the Cougars' Brent Turley. He stepped up to the plate and pounded the ball over the left field fence giving the Cougars the lead at 12-11 and Turley his 8th homer of the season.

"I just needed to make solid contact and get on base. I was looking for a fast-ball and just got a hold of it," Turley said.

The Cougar defense held the Antelopes to zero runs in the top of the 9th inning, which led to the Cougar's 36th victory.

The Cougars ended the game with 14 hits and four errors. Ryan Hancock was awarded the win after he replaced Eric Smith for the 8th and 9th innings.

Coach Gary Pullins was excited about the win. "When we play our brand of baseball and don't try to do too much, we're a pretty good baseball team," he said.

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the Cougars will take the field for the second time this week against the Antelopes of Grand Canyon University.

With only a handful of games left before the WAC tournament, Pullins is confident that the team will do well.

"There has never been a better way to prepare for a tournament than by winning and playing well just before it," Pullins said.

One advantage the Cougars will have during the tournament is the AstroTurf playing fields they will be playing on. They have this advantage because the cold climate of Utah forces them to practice indoors in the Annex located in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

They practice on an AstroTurf-type floor that helps the players know what it feels like to play on an artificial surface.



BYU outfielder Erik Larsen beats a throw to first base in Tuesday's game against Grand Canyon University. BYU won 12-11.

SPORTSNOTES

The United States Baseball Federation, in conjunction with head coach Ron Fraser, announced Tuesday the 40-man roster of invitees to attend the 1992 USA Baseball Team Trials, June 8-14 in Millington, Tenn.

This is the first step in the selection

of the team that will represent the United States at the first official Olympic baseball tournament July 11 through Aug. 5 in Barcelona, Spain. BYU pitcher Ryan Hancock was included in the Olympic checklist but was not chosen as one of the invitees.

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Photo Courtesy of Mark A Philbrick

Robert Anae, the new offensive line coach for Rick College, enters for BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco during a game against Tulsa in 1984—the season the Cougars captured the national title undefeated.

Anae takes over coaching position

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Sports Editor

Robert Anae, the starting center of the 1984's top college football team, began his new job Tuesday as the offensive line coach at Ricks College after having served as a graduate assistant to BYU football coach Dell Edwards for two years. Anae's position became available when Gary Andersen filled the same position at Idaho State University. Anae said he plans to coach the rest of his life at the college level. "I will have a lot to do with academics and athletics, so I'm really happy with getting the job and I know my career is heading that way at this point."

Despite the fact that many people have told Anae that Rexburg, Idaho is small place, he said he was impressed with the facilities, community support and the quality of athletes. "Football players can be all sorts of characters. But the ones up at Ricks are not only good football players but quality people," he said.

In addition, Anae is looking forward to getting to know the many relatives on his mother's side that live in Idaho.

Anae played for BYU in 1980 and 1982 to 1984, the year the Cougars were number one nationally, and was an All-Conference athlete.

Ricks football coach Ron Haun said, "We just feel that is just one of the more important positions, offensive line coach, and we're excited we get someone of Robert's caliber. He's a very personable person, very intelligent, and he's just going to add a lot to program."

Swimmers recruited for 1992-93 team

ASA D. WALKER
Sports Writer

Utah women's swimming coach Crump sees his squad making a splash in 1992-93, thanks to the signing of seven newly signed recruits. Three of the signing swimmers are Utah natives.

Crump's goal is to win the WAC, he said. "Last year, even with the loss of our top two swimmers, we lost by only 30 points. We've filled the holes and we're going to be competitive."

Crump said that diver, Monique Brown, of Byron, Calif., who will compete on both the one and three-meter springboards, "performs with a degree of difficulty, overall." Crump feels that the other signees, Erickson, Newcastle, Wyo., and Payton, Chesterfield, Mo., are "very good students," Crump said.

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Tyson segregated to disciplinary unit

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson has been placed in a single cell in a disciplinary unit for threatening a staff member at the prison where he is serving a six-year sentence for rape, authorities said Tuesday.

Tyson's attorney said the boxer had feared being set up for such a confrontation.

Correction Department spokesman Kevin Moore said the former heavy-weight champion was transferred Monday night to the disciplinary unit at the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, 15 miles west of Indianapolis.

Moore said Tyson threatened a guard with bodily harm Monday evening. Later, after receiving an unidentified visitor, Tyson was taken to the office of a guard supervisor and made more threats, Moore said.

Prisoners in the disciplinary unit do not participate in school or work assignments and take meals in their cells, Moore said. A prisoner can leave the cell only for visitation and for recreation periods by himself.

Tyson must receive a disciplinary hearing within five days, and could receive extra work, restricted privileges, up to 12 months in the disciplinary unit and less credit toward time off for good behavior, Moore said.

"(Tyson) was worried about being set up," Dershowitz said. "He said that there were all kinds of rumors that people would try to provoke him into something, that people might try

to plant drugs in his cell or something of that kind."

The incident was revealed by a prisoner, James Bell Yager, who called The Associated Press. Yager said a guard told him Tyson threatened to "whup" a guard who ordered him to keep moving after he had stopped to shake hands with another prisoner.

Yager, who is serving 42 years for bank embezzlement and forgery, has accused prison officials of giving Tyson special treatment. Prison officials have said that Yager's statements about Tyson have not always been accurate.

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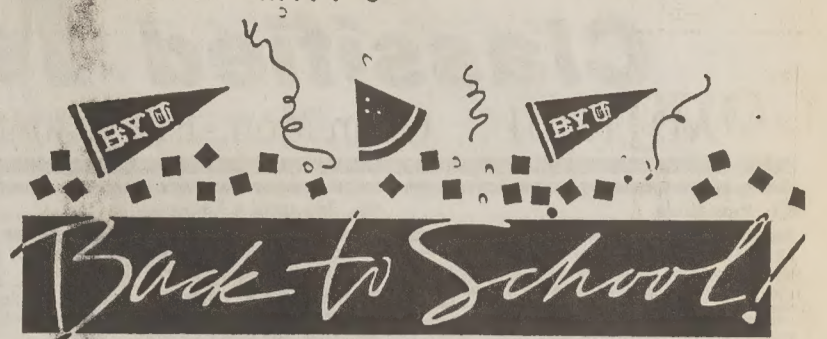
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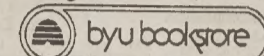
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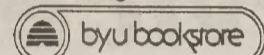
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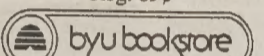
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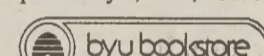
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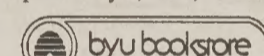
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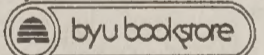
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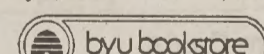
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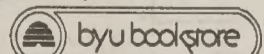
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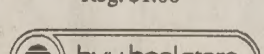
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ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

LOCAL Software Company is accepting applications for employment. Some computer knowledge helpful, but will train. 465-3401.

7- Help Wanted

WANTED: Elec. Guitarist, Bass Guitarist, Drummer, Songwriter, for Country Band w/summer contract at Family-oriented work! Good Money! Call 226-3812 evenings.

EXCITING JOBS!! Glamorous & character types! Earn \$\$\$, Fun work. No exp. 942-8485.

CUSTOMER SERVICE WILL TRAIN

8-Openings to fill, full or pt or Summer help. Beginning pay \$1,000. Benefits. 225-4224.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT for 21 yr old disabled female. Envs & wkends \$5/hr Aimee 226-6344.

KAPLAN INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

To teach Test Preparation Courses for the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, and DAT. Requires: High Score on Current Exam, Quality Teaching Experience, Ability to explain difficult concepts, Excellent Presentation and Human Skills, and sincere commitment to help students test their best. \$12/Hour starting. Immediate need. Call 363-4444.

JACKIE'S RESTAURANT-Experienced grill cook needed. 12:45-8:45 AM, \$5-6/hr. 226-4586.

MARRIED COUPLE to work as house parents at a girls residential program near St. George excl. Summer opport. 635-4320 Tammy.

14- Contracts for sale

Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.

CHATS WORTH- 3 Girls S/S, shrd/pvt \$100/125 + utils. W/D, DW, mw. Heidi 224-1386/ Dana 373-6207.

ENCLAVE- 1 Women's S/S pvt rm, pool, reduced to \$125/mo. See At 642 N 200 E #210 or Call 224-4846.

MONTICELLO APARTMENTS Women's Spring Contract \$90/mo. Men's Sp/Sum Contract \$85/mo. Call 375-5274

NO DEP 2 girls very close to Y. \$80/mo. Susie 375-4405

WOMEN HOUSE near Y S/S \$60 F/W \$155 inclds utils, W/D, MW, on bus route 224-8789.

15- Condos

KENSINGTON ON CONDO ROW 3 men for Spr/Sum ONLY! \$120/mo CALL 224-4846

MEN'S CONDO Grt Loc. Beautiful furnishings. Super Ward. Avail Sp/Sum F/W. 225-7515.

COUPLES OR GIRLS Beautiful Condo Sp/Sum only, grt loc., low rent. 225-7515.

MEN only 6 vac Victoria Place, 284 E 600 N. S/S \$100 + utils shrd rm. 225-6065.

3 WOMEN SUMMER ONLY \$110 + utils. 284 E 600 N #9. 377-8477 or 225-6065.

Excelent Condo for girls, only 4 contracts for S/S avail \$100/mo. 373-0683 11-3pm/6-10pm

EXCELLENT CONDO for girls No Contracts for F/W only! 4 contracts for S/S/F/W. \$100/mo for S/S \$180/mo F/W shrd rm, MW, DW, W/D, 15 min to Y. Call 373-0683 11-3pm, 6-10pm

SP/SUM Women's condo. Close to campus, pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, cvrd prkg. \$140 + utils. Call Jeff at 221-0153 or 345-1961.

ENJOY the best S/S! Delux wmsns Condo. Shrd \$165. 547N 300E #6. Melanie 377-9480

MEN (Washington) 825 N 900 E. 2-S/S, 1 F/W with S/S, Shrd \$110/\$190. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Wellington) 855 E 700 N. 4 shrd S/S \$90, F/W with S/S \$190. TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Silver Shadows) 685 & 687 W 2050 N. S/S shrd \$115 pvt \$120, F/W with S/S shrd \$135-160, pvt \$165. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Presidio) 515 N 200 E. 2 S/S only! Shrd \$110. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN PVT (Silver Shadows) 1985 N 700 W. 1 S/S \$125, F/W with S/S \$195. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Mountainwood) 48 W 700 N. 3 pvt yr round, S/S/F/W \$215. TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Kensington) 725 N 800 E. 4 S/S only! Shrd \$125. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Township) 747 N 200 E. 1 SPRING ONLY! Shrd \$115. TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

MEN/WOMEN (Jamestown) 782 N 800 E Shrd S/S only! \$120. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

SPRINGTREE 57 W 700 N 3bdrm 2bth \$500/mo yr round, gas incld. \$250 dep Indry. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

CONDO for rent May 1 - Aug 15 Girls. 2bdrm 2bth \$100/mo. 1-404-271-7155. 659 N 700 E #3.

SPRING ONLY! 2 girls on Condo Row \$115/mo + utils. Call Kara 377-1544.

ENCLAVE- 1 womens Spr ONLY! Pvt rm pool W/D, \$145/mo. Call Now 224-4846

WOMEN- Condo W/D, MW, DW, Sun Deck, Sp/Sum \$85 May Free F/W \$175 141 E 700 N #18 375-1336 and 377-8208

18-Unfurnished Apts for Rent

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT- Couples (Springtree) 57 W 700 N. Sp/Su \$300, F/W \$500, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld, \$250 dep. Indry. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

2 BDRM, 1 Bath, W/D hkpups. Upstairs 4-plex SE Provo. View of Valley, quiet, LDS standards. \$350 until August. Available Now 377-0962.

19-Furnished Apts for Rent

Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Sp/Sum, shrd rms from \$95 + utils. \$150 Dep, FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

NEAR CAMPUS. Men's shrd rm. Sp/Sum \$90/mo + utils. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. \$150 Dep. REMS 375-5595.

LUXURY CONDO- Girls Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 shrd, Pvt. 51 E. 300 N., Provo. 226-2639

MEN 3 BDRM 2bth, AC, MW, Indry, Free cable. Sp/Sum Shrd \$70 + elec, Pvt \$115 + elec. 375-9274 139 E 400 N #1.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt. close to campus Sp/Sum \$70/mo utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 373-1927.

MEN/WOMEN S/S (reduced rent) & F/W avail. \$85-\$220/mo. Call Vida/Kennard Property Management. 375-2353.

Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

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MEN 3 BDRM 2bth, AC, MW, Indry, Free cable. Sp/Sum Shrd \$70 + elec, Pvt \$115 + elec. 375-9274 139 E 400 N #1.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt. close to campus Sp/Sum \$70/mo utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 373-1927.

MEN/WOMEN S/S (reduced rent) & F/W avail. \$85-\$220/mo. Call Vida/Kennard Property Management. 375-2353.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

THE CANYON TERRACE CLOSEST APT COMPLEX TO CAMPUS Sp/Sum \$90 shrd, \$130 pvt 1305 N. Canyon RD. 371-6800. Pool, storage, ping pong room, piano, MW, & Lndry.

SABLE HEIGHTS APTS-2bdrm apts Sp/Sum \$75 Fall/Win \$170. 1 blk to Y, free cable 377-1666.

SP/SUM CNTRCTS \$70/mo F/W \$130/mo, single men/women. MW, AC, Cable TV 374-8158

FEMALE roommates needed for duplex W/D, DW, furn, on bus route \$150/mo S/S 225-7854

GIRLS PVT RM-Sp/Sum. Cute house close to campus. W/D, MW, \$100/mo. 375-6947 Julie.

MEN- Home 680 N 700 E. 1 S/S Only! Pvt \$110 Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

MEN HOME Pvt rm 720 E 700 N. 1 S/S & F/W with S/S, \$100/\$145. TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

MEN HOME 341 N 300 E. 1 S/S only! Shrd \$90. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

MEN HOME 865 E 620 N. 1 S/S only! Pvt \$75. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

WOMEN (Springtree) 57 W 700 N. S/S pvt \$100 shrd \$75 - F/W with S/S pvt \$180 shrd \$135. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas incld. TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT- Womens apt. (57 W 700 N) All pvt, Sp/Su \$100, F/W \$150, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

20- Couple's Housing

1 BDRM \$350 + util., 1 mi to Y. Avail Fall. 445 W. 500 N. 376-0260 lv msg.

LARGE 1-BDRM. unfurn \$300 + utils. Avail 5/1, 445 W. 500 N. 376-0260., lv msg.

CANYON TERRACE-\$270/mo + utils. Across street from Y, Fully furn., pool, storage, piano, laundry, ping pong room, MW, Sp/Sum only. 1305 N Canyon Rd, Call 371-6800.

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NICE 1bdrm apt \$395/mo + elec. AC, DW, cvd prk, unfurn. Call 374-5509.

2 BDRM in 4-plex, SE Provo. 1 child OK. \$395/mo, some w/storage. 756-9631 evens.

CLOSE TO Y AC, Pvt back yrd, utils pd. For June-Aug, very clean 375-6884.

Close to Campus 1bdrm \$295 + gas & elec, free cable, W/D fac 375-5858.

MARRIED HOUSING \$274/mo call 222-0613.

3 BDRM apt + \$280/mo limited number of brand new apt avail 373-3969 1 blk to Y.

COUPLES APT FOR RENT- \$325/mo inclds utils & W/D, 1 bdrm, 77 E 400 N. Avail imm 1-968-6468.

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT APT. \$225/mo + utils. Call 377-6790

22-Single's House Rentals

WOMEN-Nice house, pvt rms, \$140/mo Sp/Sum, \$180/mo F/W utils pd. A/C, W/D, mw, cable TV. 609 N. 100 W. 374-2043 or 375-8561.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

10'X6'X5' ENCLOSED TRAILER \$350 OBO. CALL 224-8668.

36- Want to Buy

W.T. Buys & Sells Levi 501's & Jackets. Best Prices. The older the better! 37-LEVIS

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Diabetes not fully understood; researchers looking for cure

MARK ASHBY STRONG
Staff Writer

are at a party and see a delicious cake. Your mouth waters as you reach for a piece. Then a friend, trying to be helpful, stops you. "You can't eat that," he says, "you're a diabetic."

Fourteen million Americans suffer from this disease that destroys an individual's ability to convert food into energy the body can use. Many people know only one thing about diabetes: a person with diabetes can't eat sugar. As with most illnesses, many misconceptions and falsehoods surround this disease.

Diabetes can be caused by several factors, but the main ones are heredity, obesity, illness, stress and aging, said Holly Glore, diabetes specialist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

There is more than one type of diabetes. People with Type I Diabetes, also called Insulin Dependent Diabetes, must take insulin injections each day to control their blood sugar level, said Sandy Weinrauch, administrator at the Diabetes Center in Salt Lake.

Type II, or Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes, "usually develops in people over the age of 40 who are overweight who often have a history of diabetes in their family," Weinrauch said.

Elizabeth Jolley, a recent graduate of Utah Valley University, was diagnosed with diabetes two years ago. She said her major

symptom was eating all the time, but losing weight.

There are several misconceptions about this disease, such as the myth that people with diabetes cannot eat sugar, Jolley said. "People say, 'you need to take it easy because you are a diabetic,' or, 'get lots of rest.' Also, when I am testing my blood, people are almost afraid that they can get it," Jolley said.

Mimi Hanks, 25, a senior in advertising from Dayton, Ohio, realized she had Type I Diabetes five years ago when she felt the symptoms of being tired all the time, an unquenchable thirst and needing to use the restroom constantly.

Hanks said people will offer her a piece of candy and then say, "Oh, you can't eat candy. Most people are ignorant about Type I diabetes," she said.

One time, during church, Hanks said she started feeling weak because her blood sugar level was going low. It is during these times a person with diabetes must eat sugar to lift the sugar level in their blood. She said one lady was kind enough to give up her child's Cheerios to keep her from getting ill.

In addition to dealing with unformed people, people with Type I diabetes must carefully regulate what they eat and when they take insulin.

Hanks said she must check her blood by pricking her finger 4 to 5 times a day and taking insulin shots.

People with diabetes should not eat

immediately after they take insulin. In fact, for the best results they should wait 30 to 45 minutes.

"The yucky part is when you take a shot thinking you want to eat, but when it is time to eat, if you don't feel like eating, tough, you still have to eat," Hanks said.

Type II Diabetes, sometimes called Adult Onset Diabetes, does not require insulin injections. Of the 14 million people with diabetes, Weinrauch said, 90 percent are Type II.

Larry Taylor, director of advisement for the Family and Social Sciences Department at BYU, said he was one step away from a coma when he went to the hospital a month ago and was told he had diabetes.

"I can control it by diet, exercise and oral medicine," Taylor said. He said he must still check his blood sugar level every day, but does not have to take shots.

Taylor said that even though his body still produces insulin, it can't process it. Medication and exercise are supposed to help his body turn food into energy.

Because he has diabetes, Taylor said there are some things that he and most other diabetics cannot do, like fasting and donating blood.

Years ago, there was no real help for people with diabetes, but with new technology and research, a cure could be just around the corner.

One idea is to implant beta cells in diabetic patients. "A beta cell is the cell that makes insulin," Weinrauch

said. "The immune system attacks beta cells and kills them, causing Type I diabetes."

Researchers are looking for ways to encapsulate beta cells to protect them from the immune system, Weinrauch said. Although it is still in the beginning stages, beta cell implantation could cure diabetes in the future.

Presently, devices are being used to make life both easier and more normal for diabetics.

One of these devices is an insulin pump implanted in the abdomen. The pump is about the size of a hockey puck and is attached to the muscles, Weinrauch said.

It eliminates the need for shots and makes regulating blood sugar level easier. The pumps are new, so the cost is very high.

One reason researchers are looking for a cure is because other complications commonly arise in diabetics that many people have never considered.

Kidney failure, heart disease, blindness, poor circulation, increased chance of infection and even gangrene are long term problems for people with diabetes, said Rachelle Worley, a registered dietitian.

Worley used to work at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center helping diabetic patients plan a proper diet. "A lot of people with diabetes need counseling because it affects their whole life. There is a lot of guilt when they don't eat right," Worley said.

"Diabetics can fit in socially, but they have to plan for it," Worley said.

One final problem people with diabetes face is the expense of paying for insurance that will give adequate coverage.

Hanks estimated it would cost her about \$190 a month for insulin, hypodermic needles and test strips for checking her blood sugar level if she had no insurance.

Right now, Hanks' insurance agency is required by law to insure her for 36 months, but when that runs out in July, she will have to go on state insurance for the uninsurable.

She has checked other agencies, but found only outrageous prices.

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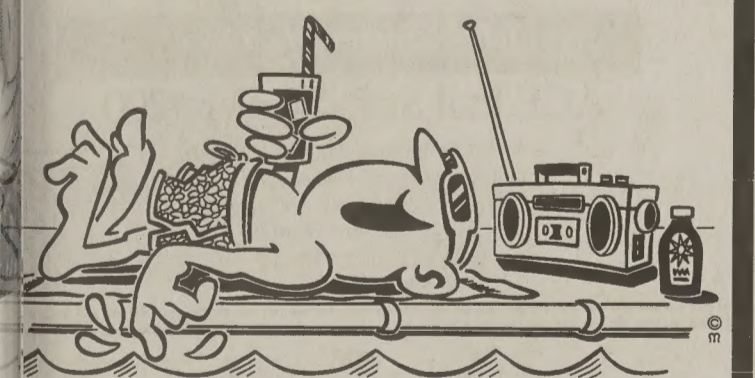


Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Logged disobedience

Deserted dog was left by the loading dock east of the Ernest Wilkinson Center last week while his owner conducted some business inside. Hopefully he wasn't paying a parking

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Man claims officer used force, receives \$50,000

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The city has agreed to pay \$50,000 to a man who claimed a police officer used excessive force and falsely arrested him during a 1990 incident.

The payment will be made to former U.S. Treasury agent Elon Booker in exchange for the dismissal of a \$265,000 lawsuit he filed against the city and Officer Gerald Allred.

Booker contends he had to undergo surgery on his shoulder after Allred threw him against a wall and handcuffed him the night of April 16, 1990. His medical costs totaled \$15,000.

The two sides settled the case after Booker asked a federal judge to order the city to turn over internal affairs files on Allred, including the file on the incident in question.

The police department's own investigation

showed that Allred violated department policy in his treatment of Booker, according to court records. However, there was no indication whether the officer was disciplined.

Booker was visiting his son the night of the incident, according to the suit. Allred and another officer came to the family's door at 10 p.m. When Booker's daughter-in-law opened the door, the officers walked into the room without stating their purpose or identifying themselves.

Allred demanded that the people in the room identify themselves. Booker identified himself, then handed Allred a pad of paper and asked him to write his name down, the suit said.

Allred grabbed Booker, spun him around and slammed him against the wall, wrenching Booker's shoulder, according to the suit.

Allred told Booker he was under arrest for tampering with a witness in a civil suit and handcuffed

him. He ordered the second officer to search Booker and later put Booker, still handcuffed, into a patrol car and lectured him for 20 minutes on witness tampering, according to the suit.

Booker denied tampering with or threatening the witness. Allred then took the handcuffs off and returned Booker to his son's home. The officer left without telling Booker he was no longer under arrest, and Booker was never charged with a crime, according to the suit. Attorneys for the city and Booker declined to comment on the settlement, saying each side had agreed not to discuss.

However, the city said in the settlement agreement that it continues to dispute Booker's claim and that payment should not be construed as an admission of liability.

The city denies liability, according to the agreement, and paid Booker the \$50,000 "merely to avoid litigation and buy peace," the document said.

Jenkin's salary safe after 4 to 3 decision

By MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's mayor has been quoted saying the proposal to reduce his salary wouldn't see the light of day. He may be right; Tuesday night, Provo City Council decided in a three to four split vote not to bring the issue of Mayor Joe Jenkins' salary to a public meeting.

Provo City Councilwoman Shari Holweg proposed that Mayor Jenkins receive a salary cut of almost \$20,000 a year. He is currently the highest paid mayor in Utah at \$62,000 a year. Holweg proposed that the mayor receive an annual salary of \$45,000 plus \$200 monthly for expenses and the right to benefits available to appointed city employees.

Holweg said, "By not taking this proposal to a public hearing and not letting the people have a say we are doing a disservice to Provo."

The issue of the mayor's salary is not new; the debate began in 1984

when the Council classified the mayor as a Career Service Employee. Under this plan, all Provo mayors would have an initial salary of \$48,000, which would increase as the mayor gained experience, to cover the cost of living and to maintain the mayor's standard of living.

Holweg says the mayor should not be a highly compensated executive. "The mayor is a citizen official not a business official...when it becomes desirable for an elected official to stay in office for a long period of time it defeats the idea of public service."

Donald Butler, Provo City Council Chairperson, did not support Holweg's position. He felt the situation had been handled poorly and expressed frustration over the fact that the press had copies of Holweg's proposed ordinance before council members.

When asked if she would pursue this issue, Holweg said any further action would be based on citizen input.

Courtrooms turn violent in shootings

Associated Press

CLAYTON, Mo. — A woman waiting for a divorce court session to open was shot to death Tuesday by her estranged husband, who also wounded four other people in the courthouse before police shot him, authorities said.

"There were bullet holes everywhere—in the walls, and in the trash cans. It was a very scary scene. It was something like you'd see on TV," said lawyer Rick Simon, who was in the St. Louis County Courthouse on other business.

A man armed with two .38-caliber revolvers walked into the courtroom, where his wife and her divorce attorney were waiting for court to begin, and opened fire, Police Chief Richard Morris said.

Mary Baumruk, 46, of Florissant was pronounced dead at the scene, he said. Her lawyer and her husband's lawyer were wounded.

Her husband, Kenneth Baumruk, then left the courtroom and shot a bailiff and a guard, Morris said. Two police officers then shot him.

Baumruk, 53, was reported in critical condition at Barnes Hospital.

The other victims were taken to two hospitals, where spokesmen said their conditions ranged from good to serious.

In addition to the Missouri incident, two other courtroom shootings were also reported this week.

In North Dakota, a judge was critically wounded Tuesday during a child support hearing. And in Alabama, a woman allegedly shot and wounded her brother-in-law while arguing in a courthouse stairwell Monday.

At Grand Forks, N.D., a judge was shot Tuesday in the Grand Forks County Courthouse while presiding over a child support hearing.

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Why Weight Around?



The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a seven week, non-credit weight control program starting tomorrow.

Wed., May 6
12:00–12:50 p.m.
5:30–6:30 p.m.
2320A SFLC

Motivational fee: \$45 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

●Register at First Class●

Student Health Insurance
BYU Qualified Plans

Comprehensive Medical: \$1,000,000 Benefit
Pays office visits, hospital, lab, x-rays, surgery, MRI, CT Scans, EKG, physical therapy, emergency room, ambulance. Includes prescription card. Pays Inpatient & Outpatient. Any doctor or hospital anywhere in U.S., or use McDonald Health Center. Pays 80% first year, 85% second year, 90% third year. Pays 100% after \$1000 patient expenses. Choice of Deductible.*
Call for Quote: Sample Rates, age 21-29:

Couple: \$99.85 month; with 1 child: \$128.66 month

Single Men: \$39.46 month, Single Women: \$60.39 month

(Rates based on age at issue, deductible, non-smoker status, and options selected.)

*BYU requires deductible of \$500 or less. Compare: Many plans advertised for students have higher deductibles, limited benefits, and little or no outpatient coverage.

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APRIL 27 - MAY 9

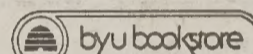


Engineering 40% off Coupon

30" Wood T-Square

Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 1487

Reg. \$10.95



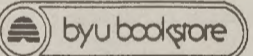
Computer \$1.00 off Coupon

Evco Memory Bank

1 1/4" disk holder

Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 1283

Reg. \$3.95 & up

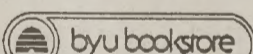


Computer \$3.00 off Coupon

White BYU Lexan Mouse Pads

Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 1283

Reg. \$7.95



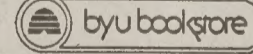
Art \$1.00 off Coupon

32x40 Foamboard

Lightweight rigid art board

Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 923

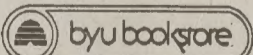
Reg. \$4.95



Art 25% off Coupon

Pro Art Pads

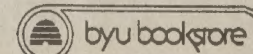
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 920



Art 25% off Coupon

Portfolios & Presentation Cases

Many styles & designs to choose from
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 924



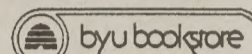
APRIL 27 - MAY 9



Notions 20% off Coupon

Cannon Bath Towels

Assorted colors, wash cloths, handtowels, bath towels & bath sheets
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 731

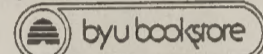


Notions 10% off Coupon

Beach Towels

Many assorted colors & designs

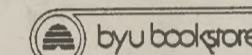
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 731



Notions 20% off Coupon

InterDesign

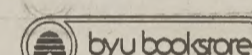
Drawer & desk organizers, waste baskets, mirrors, clocks & more
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 729



Notions 20% off Coupon

Superseal

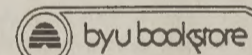
Lettuce keepers, water jugs, pitcher, steamer & microwave cooker
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 729



Notions 20% off Coupon

Allergy Medication by Medalist

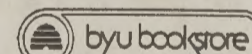
Already low prices compared to national brands
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 711



School Supply 49¢ Sale

Pedigree Deluxe Pencil Sharpener

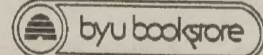
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992



School Supply \$4.50 Sale

ACE Full Strip Stapler #200

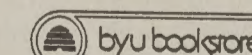
Available in black, putty, & burgundy
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 612



School Supply \$1.15 Sale

Staedtler Top Star Highlighter

Works on paper, copies, & faxes
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Reg. \$1.75



Women's 25% off Coupon

Short Sleeved Tops

Many styles & colors to choose from
Limited quantities, One coupon per item
Expires May 9, 1992, Code 307 & 308

